

Mandatory student health fee considered

By KAREN BAILEY
Sentinel Staff Writer

A mandatory health fee of \$2-4 to cover accident insurance as well as provide a health care service, is currently being considered for Hartnell students.

A proposed \$4 fee for day students and a \$2 fee for night or part-time students would be assessed every person attending Hartnell. The college is allowed to do this because of recent revision of a section of the California Education Code.

The revision gives the college the

power to charge up to \$10 a year for health care services. The fee would be prorated for part-time, summer, or evening students.

According to Dean of Students Dr. Victor Willits, there are two motivating forces behind the current consideration. First is a provision for some additional services to students who have a use for a variety of health care services. Second is the provision for some kind of insurance to our students who do not now have any kind of accident insurance.

"One major concern for the suc-

cess of the program however, is the number of students who are already covered by insurance," said Willits. If 90 per cent of the students are already covered, the purpose of establishing a student health plan might be defeated.

An indirect reason for the proposed fees is the current cost of athletic insurance. Last year the Hartnell College District paid \$13,900 for student athletic insurance.

Hartnell claims, however, were in excess of \$20,000. "Obviously the

insurance company doesn't like losing its shirt," said Willits.

The company wanted \$38,000 to cover Hartnell this year so the college went shopping. A charge of \$25,000 was finally agreed upon.

In previous years the cost of athletic insurance was covered in part by the funds raised through the sale of Associated Student Body cards with the district covering the rest. Since the discontinuation of the ASB cards last year, the district has paid the entire cost.

The idea of a mandatory health fee is not new. Most four-year colleges and many two-year colleges currently have such a program.

"Some have budgets over \$100,000, paid for by students," said Willits. "They provide health counseling, referral services, clinical facilities, family planning, drug counseling, and sometimes a dispensary. West Valley College has a local physician spend 15 hours a week on campus."

Hartnell's proposed coverage would probably be less extensive.

The \$4 and \$2 fees would give Hartnell a fund of approximately \$42,000.

A possible budget worked out by Willits for the first year, covering staffing, supplying the cost of setting the program up as well as insurance for athletes as well as general students would come to over \$60,000. The remainder of the tab would have to be picked up by the district.

"I would not want to suggest that a decision has in any way been arrived at," said Willits. "We haven't gone to the specifics of contracts. I think we still need to look into the concept of it."

If a decision is made to begin a health care program it would probably not be implemented until next fall.

PANTHER SENTINEL

10th edition, 45th year

March 5, 1976

Hartnell College, Salinas, Ca.

Conference basketball rule criticized

The Central Coast Conference rule regarding scrimmages leaves "much to be desired," according to college president Dr. Gibb Madsen.

Madsen made the statement at the Tuesday night meeting of the Board of Trustees, during a discussion of Hartnell's basketball probation problems this year.

Head basketball coach Len Wilkins, who was sitting in the audience, agreed, adding: "I heard, through the grapevine that the codes are going to be thrown out completely."

According to Wilkins, scrimmages are not defined in the conference rules. "We were penalized for

something that is not even in the codes. It's not defined," he said.

Madsen noted that "They (the conference) did not change the rules or make up rules as they went along."

"The Coast Conference is generally referred to as the 'outlaw conference' in junior college athletics," said Madsen, and quickly added "We have a reputation we do not deserve."

Trustees also heard a report from Hartnell's dean of student personnel Dr. Victor Willits on Hartnell's athletic insurance situation.

Hartnell's insurance situation "is in much better shape" this year than

last year, Willits said.

He noted that last year, the insurance premium cost Hartnell \$13,900 while the insurance company paid out \$21,000 in claims. As a result, the company's proposed premium for this year was \$38,000.

This year the college is paying \$25,000 for insurance, with 31 students receiving \$3,094 in claims. Another 33 claims "may result in payments," said Willits.

In other actions, the board:

--Voted to continue looking into the possibility of the college owning

[Please turn to p. 4]

Dr. Berdan stepping down

Dr. Norman Berdan, Associate Dean of Instruction for Evening and Summer classes, is stepping down from his position at the end of this school year.

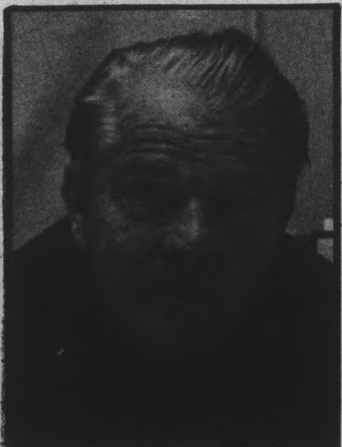
Dr. Berdan asked for a reassignment as a full-time counselor at Ft. Ord Educational Program for Military Personnel and their dependents.

Dr. Berdan, 60, has served at Hartnell for 10 years and feels that it is time for a change of pace, and to return to his home field of counseling.

Berdan's decision was hastened by an opening in the Ft. Ord program last week. He feels that he would be more at home in the counseling program that Ft. Ord offers.

Dr. Berdan also feels that he can really become involved in the program, which perhaps was the turning point in his decision to leave the Hartnell campus.

The Associate Dean is responsible for developing and administering all evening and summer programs including all off-campus programs. He or she will also serve on college committees and perform other duties as assigned.



Dr. Norman Berdan

Poll results show students opposed to new calendar

A proposal to change the Hartnell school calendar was turned down by a majority of students polled in a survey last week. The survey was conducted by the Associated Student Body and involved 490 students.

This was the second such defeat in as many years for the proposed early semester calendar. A similar proposal was turned down by students in January of 1975.

Of the 490 surveyed, 248 (50.1 percent) favored the present school calendar and 201 (41 percent) indicated they would like the calendar changed. Forty indicated no preference.

Under the proposed early semester calendar, classes would start in early August,

and Christmas vacation would be a month long. The idea of starting classes in August appears to be the major stumbling block to the calendar. In an ASB meeting Tuesday, students voiced the objection that the early start would take too much time away from summer jobs and vacations.

The opinions for and against the calendar change were evenly distributed between the day and night students. Among day students the count was 170-132 against the early calendar, and the night students were against any change 108-86.

The ASB may still present the idea of an early calendar to the Board of Trustees, but with possible revisions.

The board has final power over the college calendar.

*Sentinel is student paper***Editors edit, adviser advises; that's way it is**

Editor's note: This editorial was written by Hartnell's Journalism instructor, Mr. Dick André. It was prompted by letters, phone calls, and visits directed to him concerning the Hartnell nursing story which appeared in the Feb. 20 edition of the Panther Sentinel.

"The phone is for you, Mr. André."
"Hello!"

"Dick, I'd like you to print an article and some pictures on something we're doing over here."

"Hold the phone! You want to talk to an editor."

I haven't quite interrupted a faculty member or other campus activist that way yet, but -- in a politer way (usually) -- I've taken the time with many arm twisters to explain that, "I advise the newspaper, but the editors edit the paper. That's it!"

I'm the first to admit that such an oversimplified explanation is as inadequate as it is clear about separate roles. To provide a more adequate -- though still oversimplified -- explanation, I will offer this layman's guide to the college newspaper adviser/instructor and editor roles:

1. The instructor, apart from advising, as stated in the "Canons" of the Journalism Association of Community Colleges, must, "...emphasize the professional as well as the academic approach toward principles, rights and obligations of a free press in a free society. This must rank equally with the workaday task of publishing a student newspaper." I will allow

each of those very important words to speak for itself.

2. The adviser role intertwines with the instructor role in myriad ways. Here are a few major (and peculiar) mixed roles:

□ Having taught and advised as fully as possible, the adviser must allow student editors to make final decisions. Why? Employers expect every current or ex-editor to make responsible decisions daily in a magnitude never expected even of a professional quarterback. Without practice in college, these editors aren't ready for the "real world" of reporting.

□ Having taught the US Supreme Court positions against "previous restraints or censorship" (Near v. Minnesota, 1931) and for students retaining "their first amendment rights to freedom of speech... (within)... the schoolhouse..." (Tinker v. Des Moines School District, 1969), the adviser would be the worst type of hypocrite were he to overrule the editors (act as censor) on what to print or not to print.

3. The adviser must be a critic and a "professionally competent counsel" (from JACC "Canons"). More roles could be added, but these are the roles that relate to all readers and news sources. How does each relate?

□ A critic: as the JACC "Canons" state, "Student Journalists will make mistakes -- but not... without benefiting from those mis-

takes and not without full realization that they are responsible for those mistakes." The adviser must permit mistakes (within limits and after advising against most). Once those mistakes appear in print, he criticizes, and he accepts, evaluates and often supports criticism from others. Thereby, the student learns much.

□ A counsel: responsibility is the key word which places the adviser between editors and news sources or editors and anyone else touched by a newspaper policy, ad, story or picture. If he could, he would avoid *Sentinel* related contact with any "outsiders" until the staff member needs help or until the outsider desires counsel. Ideally, his teaching and advice should lead to professional performances; therefore, anyone wanting to talk about a story, picture, ad or anything else should talk to the staff member responsible. The adviser's counsel should be a guide to that staff member, but not a substitute for the staff member's own thinking.

Is the adviser passing the buck to the staff?

If he is, why is he almost always available in his and *Panther Sentinel*'s shared office?

The conclusion is that he helps as much as possible. However, the students have been running the newspaper as much as their numbers and talents permit for two and a half years.

Therefore, it is time that I say publicly that you should try first to talk to the staff member(s) about things they must decide because the *Panther Sentinel* is a student newspaper. Please try after noon when possible, because that's when the staff members assemble and work in room 15.

After you have talked with the editors of the *Panther Sentinel* as you would the editors of the *Salinas Californian* and are dissatisfied, then approach me.

In keeping with my role, I will tell neither you nor the editors what to print or not to print, but I will advise.

A word on letters...

Letters for Soapbox (the name of our column where we give readers a chance to express their thoughts) should be typewritten, doublespaced, and not longer than 300 words. In some cases we will relent on the length limit, but only for letters of outstanding impact. We encourage letters on all subjects from members of the community and students at Hartnell. We cannot print those which are libelous, slanderous or in bad taste.

A favorable letter

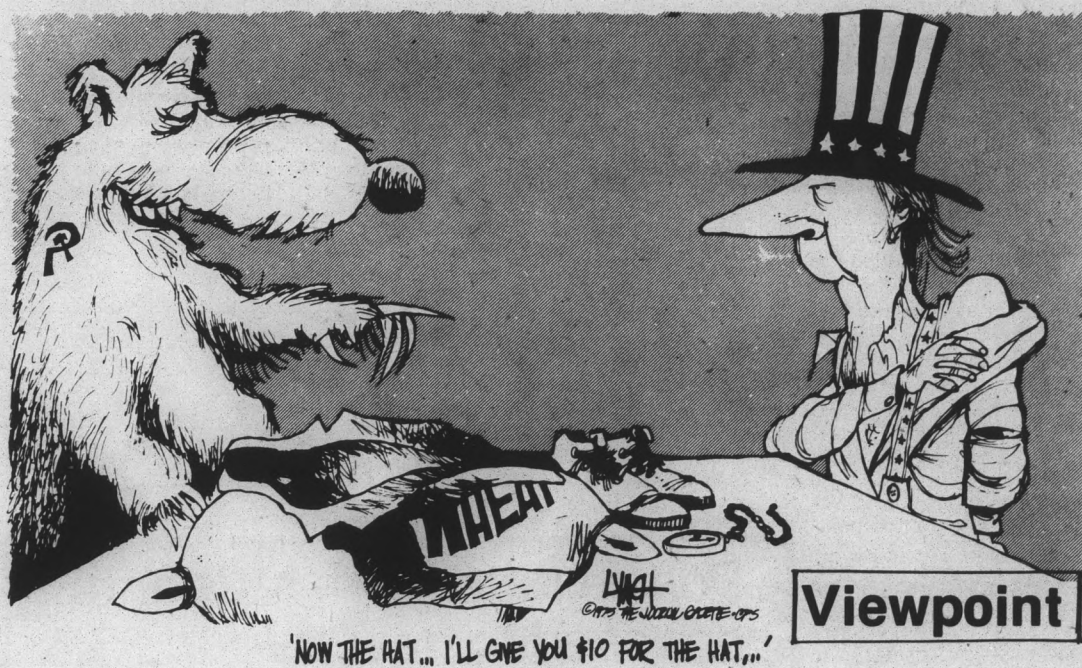
To the editor:

Bob Huttenhoff, our publisher, was at Coronado for the annual Californian Newspaper Publishers Association awards. He had an illuminating comment:

Our *Panther Sentinel* could have beaten any of the community college papers -- and most of the four year schools!

He wasn't kidding. Why don't you pay nominal dues, about \$25, and join CNPA as a college associate? It would really give your fine effort a boost (both with kids and purse strings).

Harry Nordwick
Managing Editor, *Salinas Californian*

**Early semester calendar shouldn't be dropped**

The *Panther Sentinel* hopes the idea of an early semester calendar is not dropped, despite another setback this week.

In a survey conducted by the Associated Student Body in selected classes, students indicated a preference for the present calendar setup over a proposed early semester calendar.

As stated previously, the *Panther Sentinel* supports the early semester concept and hopes the ASB can modify the plan to gain the support of a majority of Hartnell students and faculty.

Of 490 students polled, 51 per cent were in favor of the present calendar, and 41 per cent favored

the proposed calendar.

The proposed early semester calendar, as presented to the students, has class starting on August 16 and a semester break lasting from Dec. 22 to Jan 21.

It is the starting date which seems to be causing objections to the early semester. Students feel that the August starting date would mean loss of summer jobs and money.

The *Panther Sentinel* hopes the early semester calendar can be modified and put into use, as it is basically a good idea.

**PANTHER
SENTINEL**

The *Panther Sentinel* is published bi-weekly by students in a journalism laboratory at Hartnell College, 156 Homestead Avenue, Salinas, Ca. 93901. Editorial and business offices in room 15 of the Hartnell main building. Opinions expressed in this publication are not necessarily those of Hartnell

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Nursing story draws response

LVN liked Sentinel article, national test

To the editor:

I thought the article by Diane Schultz on "LVN grads await state licenses" was very well written. I graduated from Hartnell's LVN program in August of '75 and I am still waiting for my California license. It is a very depressing wait because I have had to sit back and watch all the good job opportunities fly by me. Luckily, I have found a good job for which my Oregon State license will suffice until my California license arrives. However, not all the LVN grads are this lucky.

The article mentioned several times that Miss Barbara Palmerton advised us all to go out of state to take our board exams. This was not so. She gave us the percentages of LVN grads of '74 failing the exam, and told us of the benefits of taking both the State and National Boards. But, the final decision was up to us. Individual decisions were made and no one wanted to take the high risk of failing the State board as many of the class of '74 had done.

I was not disappointed with the National Board examination. I thought it was a good exam. It emphasized communication skills between the nurse and patient, theory and much psychology, which is one of the most important skills of the nurse. Any LVN student can learn medications, nursing procedures, and diseased conditions, but having common sense in meeting patient's psychological needs is something different. That

takes a certain learned skill the LVN student acquires in clinical training, and no teacher can teach that to a student. This to me is what made the National Board Exam so unique and worthwhile.

My only regret is the waiting and still more waiting for my California state license. It has been more than five frustrating months now. I feel badly that the administrative assistant to the California State Board, Barbara Garcia stressed that the people in the office at Sacramento saw our license as "just another application."

Our licenses are not "just another application," but are overdue valuable documents which we now need to market the skills for which we have studied and worked so hard.

Phyllis C. Ventimiglia, L.V.N.



Nursing director responds on LVN licensure

To the editor:

The article on "LVN Grads" states that the graduates thought that in "two to three months they could be working as nurses." This comment is unrealistic for the following reasons. Graduation was Aug. 29; the licensing examinations were Oct. 1 and 3; and the graduates were aware that it usually takes a minimum of two months before the licensing test scores are returned to a State Board of Nurse Examiners. Mrs. Susan Murray, who expressed disappointment over the length of time to secure licensure, did not apply for California licensure by endorsement until Jan. 9. On the other hand, the first two graduates, who requested California endorsement on Dec. 5 were mailed California licenses Feb. 11 and are employed as Licensed Vocational Nurses. Other graduates are working as Pre-Vocational Nurses.

The graduates were told the advantages and disadvantages of both the national and state licensing test. Sign-up sheets were distributed to the students for them to indicate their choice in this matter. The graduates were informed that the national test would provide licensure by endorsement. In explanation, if a California L.V.N. moved to another state, the nurse would not need to retake a licensing examination, provided that the national licensing exam was passed with a minimum specified licensing score.

'Made my own decision,' answers Valedictorian

To the editor:

In answer to the "LVN Grads" article in the Feb. 20 issue of the *Panther Sentinel*, the statement that the graduates "thought that in two or three months they could be working as nurses" is ridiculous, from my point of view. The earliest state licensing exam after graduation was Oct. 1 in Oregon, followed by Oct. 3 in Nevada and in November in California (more than two months after graduation). If the graduates had taken the California State Exam, they would have had to wait until the middle of February to receive licensure, since it takes eight to twelve weeks from the time of testing. Then they would have received a license that can be endorsed in only four out of our 50 states.

The facts that the national test made possible a license that could be endorsed in all states and the out of state test was scheduled for October

Furthermore, the statement, "we were told we wouldn't make the state board" is also untrue. Repudiation of this comment is evident from the following facts:

- 1) from 1964 to all 1975 all graduates have passed with the possible exception of only six Hartnell graduates who may or may not have received licensure;
- 2) Hartnell College Vocational Nurse program has received strong accreditation reports (with no recommendations for change on any accreditation report since 1964);
- 3) passing a licensing examination requires both knowledge and self-confidence. No instructor would increase a student's anxiety by making the statement that they would not pass the state board examination.

Statements indicating that the California state examination is more difficult than the national test could be verified by an evaluation of both the national and state exams; however, no one is allowed to see a licensing examination except members of the licensing board and the graduates taking a specific test. Therefore, an accurate assessment of the two exams is practically impossible.

Miss Barbara Palmerton, R.N.
Director, Applied Health Sciences

influenced me to take the test out of state. After Miss Palmerton told us the pros and cons of both state and national licensing, in one of our classes on Nursing Trends, I MADE MY OWN DECISION AS AN ADULT which license I wanted. I don't regret my decision in the least.

"None have jobs as nurses yet" is completely untrue; I have and so does another person working as a Licensed Vocational Nurse, and several others are working as Pre-Vocational Nurses.

The statement that "any good housewife could pass the national test" is an insult to all of us who spent a long grueling year to learn the anatomy, physiology, disease conditions, treatments and nursing care connected with all the systems of the body, plus pharmacology and other areas of nursing we need to pass the test.

Mrs. Dale L. Reese, L.V.N.

LVN graduates could have been working

To the editor:

I am writing to you regarding the article on Licensed Vocational Nurses by Diane Schultz in the Feb. 20 *Panther Sentinel*.

"None have jobs as nurses yet" ... I do not have time to call all the students (because I am working full time) to see how many have been working as NURSES since graduation. I do know I have and I know that each graduate could have worked as a graduate vocational nurse on completion of the course. This means that she would perform her duties under the direction and supervision of those responsible in whatever institution she might work. Naturally her pay scale would be on a lower scale until receiving her license verification number. Perhaps you might liken it to an orientation period. Graduation assures satisfactory theoretical knowledge but application and experience is a necessary ingredient in a profession. I do feel that if circumstances made it necessary to have an income, a graduate could have taken a job, even if it was not the one they may have hoped for and thereby gained experience and at least a minimal income until receiving licensure. I believe I am realistic in saying that waiting for a license should not have been the real reason for anyone not working as a nurse if the desire to work was there. With a little experience, the graduate becomes a better licensed nurse and employee.

Miss Palmerton, the Director of Nursing, did not "advise" the students to take the test out of state. The fact that California testing does not qualify the LVN to work in all states without further examination--in fairness to us, I feel--was discussed. This is why I decided to take the out of state exam...not because "it was easier." I knew I should be able to pass the California examination but I preferred to have a test score which would qualify me for wherever the future might necessitate. Miss Palmerton was cooperative in giving us the possibilities available for testing... she never advised us to go out of state. Testing was discussed and the decision was left to the students; each individual one of us is responsible for our choice and unfortunately we waited longer than we would have liked for our results. The nursing office was cooperative during the paper processing and I am sure this was an added burden on them. I have thought much about the time involved and I realize now that if I had really calculated the time for testing, the return of results (6-8 weeks), plus the added processing for California endorsement (6-8 weeks), I would have expected a four month waiting period in addition to the month of preparation for the test on Oct. 3--all in all equalling five months time.

I might add that I would still do the same...knowing that I would have to wait because I still want my license to be recognized nationally.

I did not find the NLN test easy and from the comments of others I heard at the time of testing I did not get the impression that they felt so either. The statement that "any housewife could pass" is very questionable. I passed the NLN test with a score of 626 after a hard year of study and work. I am sorry that some of the students are quoted as taking the test "because it was easier" but if they had that motive perhaps it follows that they might be looking for "easier" results in processing.

The nursing program at Hartnell is a full 12-month course not an "18-month LVN program", another incorrect statement from the school's paper!

These are just a few comments on your article. I know much time and work was put into it. It reflected perhaps the thoughts of one fourth of the class or less. I am sorry you felt you must publish it. I spoke to the writer before its publication and told her I felt such an article should not be published, were you respecting my rights and others in the class who felt this way when you did so?

Sincerely

Miss Ann Bettencourt, L.V.N.

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Poetry series continues

Poet Lorenzo Thomas will read from his works tonight at 8 as part of the Spring Poetry Series in the Arena Theatre. Admission is free.

Thomas' poems have been published in several anthologies, including Black Fire, edited by LeRoi Jones, Another World and Poes Now, as well as in such periodicals Kulchur, Umbra, Liberator and Eastside Review. His book, "Dracula" appeared in 1973.

Offered in cooperation with Monterey Peninsula College, the series features young American poets reading from their own works. The next poet will be Michael McClure on March 19 at MPC.

Art display in gallery

A collection of drawings, paintings and sculptures by Loren Rehbock, Hartnell art instructor will be on display in the gallery from March 8 through April 2.

Rehbock received his B.A. and M.F.A. degrees from the University of California at Berkeley and has worked as an electrical designer, freelance, graphic artist and art lecturer.

Coleman wins

Celeste Coleman was elected to the Hartnell Board of Trustees in a special election last Tuesday.

Mrs. Coleman, who will represent the North County-Castroville area, won by a 2-1 margin over her nearest opponent.

The final vote tally gave Mrs. Coleman 1671 votes to runner up Dan Krishun's 837. A total of 5,177 votes were cast, which is 14.2 per cent of the district's eligible voters.

The election was called when trustee Ben Anguiano moved out of the district. Krishun had been appointed to fill out the term, but a petition drive forced the special election.

Basketball rule

[Cont. from p. 1]

and operating its own telephone equipment with trunk lines (lines off the campus) operated by Pacific Telephone and Telegraph.

--Voted to revise board policy on furnishing student information to the public. The revised policy will allow the college to release the height, weight and high school of graduation of students participating in athletics as well as the names of students who receive awards and degrees.

For better grades...

(CPS)--If you are in college taking a writing course, or even if you have younger brothers or sisters in high school English courses--composition as opposed to literature--you and they will find that the longer, more pompous, high falutin and unorganized sentences you write on your or their essays, sentences like this one, for example, you will receive better grades from your teachers, many of whom can't recognize good writing, a Chicago researcher has found.

His work has been exhibited at the San Francisco Museum of Art, the Corcoran Gallery in Washington D.C. and the Gavle Museum in Sweden. Rehbock teaches sculpture, medal casting, painting, drawing and 20th century art history at Hartnell.

Band to perform

The College Band Ensemble will perform a concert on March 23 at 8 p.m. in the Performing Arts Theatre. The emphasis is on music by American composers from a variety of periods. Admission is free.

Photographic exhibits

A two-man photography exhibit by Monterey Peninsula College photography instructors Ted Organ and Tom Millea is currently on display in the foyer of the Performing Arts center.

Of special interest is the fact that the photographs were printed using

the old platinum and palladium processes made famous by photographic pioneers at the turn of the century.

On March 15 a series of black and white photographs depicting four different views of the famous pyramid-shaped Trans-America building in San Francisco will be shown in the PA foyer through April 9.

The display titled "Journey to the Pyramids" is the work of San Francisco photographer David Watanabe.

Musical history

"I hear America singing," poet Walt Whitman cried a hundred years ago. On March 28 and 30 the Hartnell Choir and Community Chorus and a host of dancers will sing our musical history in works by American composers from colonial days to the present.

Under a filmed panorama of American achievements and landscapes, the chorus will sing favorite

patriotic tunes, folksongs, hit musical themes as well as an up-to-date multimedia piece accompanied by electronic tape.

Dancers swing to the rhythms of the Hartnell jazz combo and pianist Lynwood Bronson will play rags and blues.

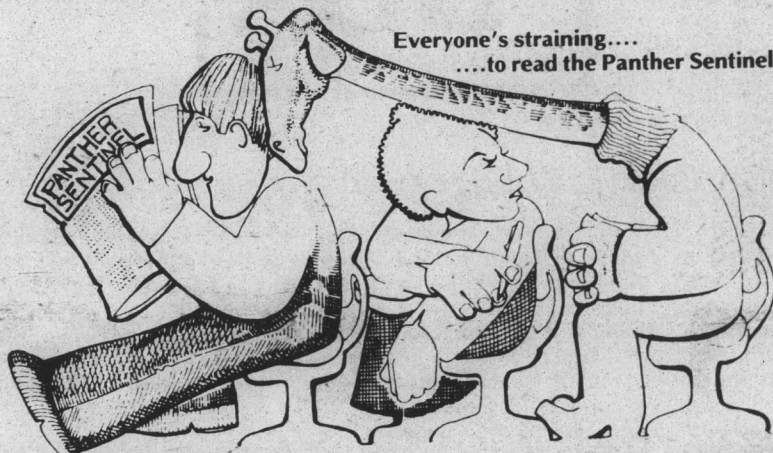
The concerts will be March 28 at 4 p.m. and March 30 at 8 p.m. in the Hartnell Performing Arts Theatre.

Comedy to be presented

Hartnell will present "Purlie Victorious," a comedy play written by Ossie Davis as part of the Hartnell Presents series tonight at 8 p.m. in the Performing Arts Theatre. Admission is free.

The play will be performed by the Black Theater Workshop of San Jose under the direction of Dr. Willie R. Williams.

"Purlie Victorious" is a story of an itinerant preacher who returns home to build a church in an impoverished Black rural community.



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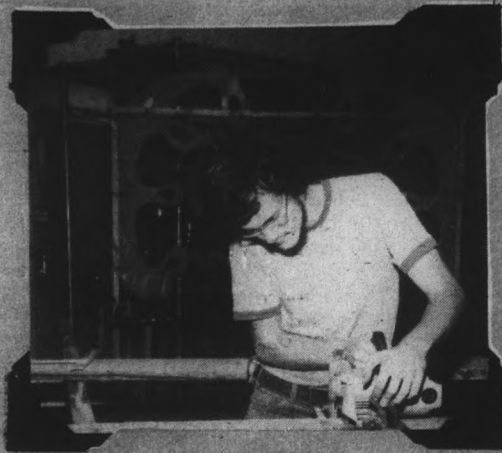
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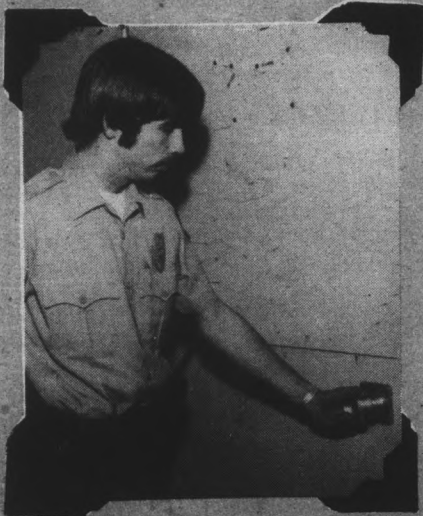
Monnie Finney has school supplies, and Manuel Salinas can find them for you.



Carmen Gonzales loves rocking, but nobody else gets a taste without paying.

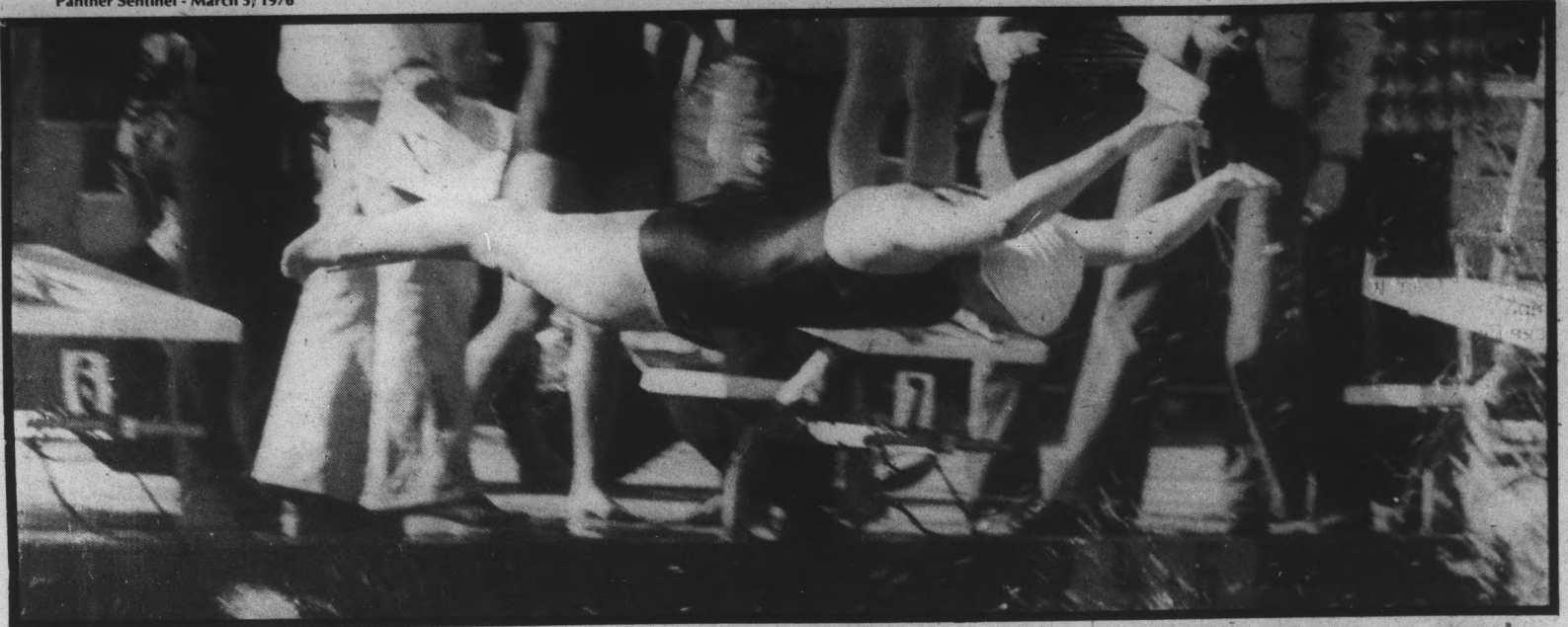


Josefin Mendoza wants to be a speed reader. Kip Finnegan helps with his modern audio-visual machines.



Family officer peace officer Mike Huler locks up for the night.

All photos are by camera nut Kerry Cox



Claire Shackelford [above] plunges into the Hartnell pool in 200-yard medley relay. Swim teams host Monterey Peninsula College today.

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SPORTS

Rob Gagnon - Sports Editor

Swimmers host Lobos

Monterey Peninsula College will provide the opposition for the swimming teams today when the Lobos visit Hartnell pool.

Starting time is 3:30 p.m. for the Coast Conference swimming opener.

Two weeks ago Hartnell hosted the Northern California swimming relays which were won by Diablo Valley.

The best Panther finish was third in the 250-yard special relay. The team of Tom Campbell, Dave Snyder, Carol Corey and Pete Isberg turned in a time of 2:18.09.

Other top Hartnell finishers were the women's 200-yard medley relay team, which came in third in the 13-team event. The team of Claire Shackelford, Gwen Vincett, Sue Atkins and Corey was timed in 2:08.2. The same foursome finished fourth in the 220-yard free relay with a time of 1:53.9.

West Valley finished a distant second to Diablo Valley with Foothill third. Sixteen teams scored in the 24-team meet. Cabrillo was the Coast Conference's leading finisher in fifth place.

Cabrillo travels to Salinas next Friday in an important conference battle between the Seahawks and Panthers. Action begins at 3:30 p.m. in the Hartnell pool.

Women cagers win three

A balanced team effort helped the women's basketball team win three Bay Area College Women's Association League games the past two weeks.

The women's team downed Gavilan by 29 points, Monterey Peninsula College by 19 and San Jose City College by 22.

In a 55-26 thrashing of Gavilan, Janice Haag topped the Harts with 17 points. Teammate Marianne Williams added 13.

Against MPC, Haag led the team with 20 in a 56-37 triumph. Martha Mendez, Sandy Schmidt and Williams scored 10 each.

Haag again led all scorers against San Jose as the squad won 68-46. Four players finished in double figures for the Panthers; Haag with 22, Williams with 18, Schmidt with 15 and Mendez with 12.

The wins evened the Harts' league record to 5-5 with two games to play.

Unbeaten spikers travel to Cabrillo tomorrow

Unbeaten after its first two Coast Conference dual meets, the track team takes time off from the rigors of dual meet competition tomorrow when it travels to Cabrillo for the conference relays.

Action begins at 11 a.m.

A dominance in field events propelled the team to a 85½ to 52½ triumph over Monterey Peninsula College Feb. 20. The following week the Panthers clobbered outmanned Cabrillo 121 to 40 at Aptos.

The Panthers overwhelmed the Lobos in the opener with a 45½ to 13½ advantage in field events. Outstanding individual performanc-

es were turned in by pole vaulter Alan Bennett (14-0), discus man Bruce Nearn (139-2) and javelin thrower Justin Thornberg (187-6).

Delton Gerard took high point honors with 12, placing in four events. Sprinter Henry Williams was Hartnell's lone double winner, taking the 100 (10.2) and 220 (22.5) yard dashes.

Hartnell coach Gary Shaw cited performances by Ron Hall and Bruce Johnson as high points in the defending Coast conference champions' win. Hall won the 440 with a 53.4 and took second in the 220 with

23.1. Johnson won the high jump with a leap of 6-0.

The Panthers demolished the Seahawks last Friday behind the efforts of Gerard, who won four events. Gerard clinched the high hurdles in 16.3, the intermediate hurdles in 59.5, the long jump with 20-1 ¾ and the triple jump with 42-8 ½.

Hartnell finished 1-2-3 in the intermediate hurdles, 220 yard dash, high jump and discus against Cabrillo.

The team returns to dual meet action next Friday when it hosts Gavilan in a 2 p.m. meet.

Sports briefs

Golf

Dan Thorton has been the lone bright spot in what otherwise would be a cloudy situation for the golf team.

Thorton recently battled the trees, traps and elements on Fort Ord's tough Bayonet course to record a seven over par 79.

Hartnell golf coach Arvin Smith had high praise for Thorton who has been the team's most consistent golfer this season.

Cabrillo will be the Panthers first Coast Conference opponent on Tuesday at Aptos.

Wrestling

Greg Chappel captured second place in the Northern California Junior College Invitational to conclude a fine season for the Panther wrestler.

Two former Alisal wrestlers, Mark Yamaguchi (118) and Kenzo Yonemitsu (190) each placed fourth in the meet.

Rodeo

Today and tomorrow the rodeo team will be in action in Stockton against Delta College.

After facing Delta, the team travels to Modesto to face Modesto College March 27 and 28. The University of Nevada at Reno hosts Hartnell on April 10 and 11.

-Hart '9' visits Monterey- Long cage season ends

The baseball team has had to overcome injuries and health problems in their recent games.

Hartnell has only one able pitcher and several players are suffering from the flu.

The Panthers will travel to Monterey today for a Coast Conference game with MPC at 2:30.

Hartnell came back with five runs in the bottom of the ninth inning to defeat Menlo in the league opener for both teams, 9-8.

The Panthers left 14 men stranded on base and were not able to get a key hit, in the 6-4 loss to West Hills.

Cliff Rold was forced to pitch against West Hills. Rold, usually a catcher, took the mound when Hartnell hurlers Kurt Stoffers, Gary Rowe and Gene Sigala all came down with arm trouble.

The long and turbulent men's basketball season came to an end last Saturday night at Monterey Peninsula College.

The Panthers were beaten by the Lobos 70-59 and were eliminated from the Coast Conference playoffs. It was the third time in three meetings that Hartnell had lost to MPC.

Hartnell advanced to the MPC semi-final game with a 91-86 win over Ohlone the night before. Bob Burlison scored 28 points and grabbed 10 rebounds to lead the Panthers. Granville Smith added 26 points to the Hartnell attack.

The team led Ohlone from the opening field goal and was in command by 15 points in the second half before the Renegades came back.

Women's hoop star enjoys the game

By ROB GAGNON
Sentinel Sports Editor

"Basketball is good therapy for me," says 19-year-old Janice Haag, leading scorer on the women's basketball team. "Things really build up, but when I get on the court I just let it all out."

And let it out she has.

Janice is the team's top scorer with an average of over 17 points a game and has led the Panthers to third place in the Bay Area College Athletics Women's Association.

In addition, Haag was named Most Valuable Player in an 11-team tournament earlier this season and scored a personal high of 32 points in a six-point loss in overtime against Foothill.

"I've enjoyed it a lot," she beams. "I can see an improvement in myself." A competitor, Janice says she has toned down her on-the-court temper and has enjoyed the game more this season.

"In a practice game last year I kicked a ball," she smiles and quickly adds, "but it was informal and I knew the ref." This year she hasn't received a technical foul.

Hartnell transition place

Janice, who graduated from Notre Dame High in 1974, played both basketball and softball for Hartnell last year. "Hartnell is a good transition place for school and sports," she comments.

"I'm happy that we had a season this year," she says, pointing out the team didn't have a coach at the start of the season. Janice feels that this year's coach, Livy Rehmert, was "more quiet and less emotional" than last year's coach, Carolyn West, and that she enjoyed playing under both.

Things in women's sports took a turn for the better with the passing of the equal-funding Title IX ruling. "The Title IX ruling had an affect," says Haag, "plus Miss West got a lot of things for women with her desire."

At Hartnell, Haag cites the team's togetherness as one of the high points. "I like the social aspect," relates Janice, "and the friends you make. We have four or five new

players, and these individuals are special to me."

She adds that several of her teammates "really sacrificed to be able to play."

Comes from athletic family

One of the influences on Janice's participating in sports has been her family, which includes three athletic brothers. "I'm pretty sure they had an influence on me; I've played with them."

Haag says the sports programs that she participated in prior to coming to Hartnell were mostly just beginning so she accomplished "very little in high school sports."

Now Janice speaks of playing possibly in a summer league up at DeAnza College. She hopes to transfer to Fullerton State this fall, a university with a strong women's basketball program.

"It's between Fresno State and Fullerton, which has a better program. It's a little more challenging place."

Women's programs organized

Janice sees the world of women's sports improving every day. "There are more organized programs now," explains the 5-9 forward-guard. "It's a new thing."

Haag will not play softball this year, explaining that she wants to concentrate on basketball. "I'm going to be assistant coaching the Salinas High softball team, too."

A physical education major may be in the future for Janice who is concentrating on general education courses at Hartnell. She feels her future is bright.

"The four year schools play about a 25-game schedule," she says, "with 6-3 girls I'll probably be a guard."

Among her accomplishments at Hartnell, Haag was selected along with teammates Debbie Jacop and Martha Mendez to play on a junior college all-star team against a team from the University of Mexico last Dec. 19. The game was part of a three game "goodwill" tour by the team from Mexico.

Summing up her basketball season at Hartnell, Janice states, "I've enjoyed the game, I've enjoyed it a lot."



Janice Haag

Photo by C. Wayne Johnson

PANTHER SENTINEL

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Hartnell College, Salinas, Ca.



See page 5

Hartnell College Family Album



Photo by Kerry Cox

Searching for a bomb

The task this Hartnell security officer is performing has become an all too common occurrence in modern society. Officer Jerry Rank is searching for a bomb. The Campus Security office was notified on Feb. 26 at 7:30 p.m. that a bomb threat had been received, but a search failed to produce a bomb. By the way, if you have any ideas about phoning in a threat, the penalty for such an act is up to three years in state prison.